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The Campus

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DANCE COMPANY: Ballet group to be presented Sunday night under the auspices of the Concert-Film Series.

Dance Drama Company To Appear This Sunday

An unusual program will be presented Sunday, April 15 at 8:15 p. m. in Wright Memorial Theatre by the Dance Drama Company. The group of dance-players, headed by Emily Frankel, combines the different styles of dance with drama and music to produce a new kind of artistic entertainment. The program is part of the college Concert-Film Series.

Miss Frankel and Mark Ryder started the Dance Drama Company in 1950. Since then the group has performed in theatres, universities, civic and community concerts, with symphony orchestras, on television, and at all major dance festivals.

The company, which recently completed a six week repertory season in New York, has appeared in 600 American cities, in Canada, and in Israel. For the film of its performance on the "Folio" program on the C. B. C. (Montreal) network, the company was given the International Award for the Finest Dance Program on TV in 1957.

Wide Selection

Sunday's program includes a wide selection of dance styles, including classical ballet, jazz, modern dance and pantomime. Program I is entitled "Three Ballet Plays" and consists of three contrasting one-act plays in dance form. The first, "Always Pierot," a modern day spoof of the old-fashioned story of Harlequin, Columbine, and Pierot, presents comedy in a contemporary vein. Music for the play was composed by Elmer Bernstein, a jazz artist noted for his work as a movie score composer.

The second play, "Romeo and Juliet," creates a romantic classic based on Tchaikovsky's "Overture Fantasia". Tennessee William's "Summer and Smoke" provides the inspiration for the third dance drama, "Portrait of a Summer Sunday". A mobile set which moves with the dancers as the story progresses adds a new visual dimension to the production. Music for the drama is an original score composed by Ann Sternberg.

Short, Light Works

Program II is entitled "Ballet Divertissements". Contrasting short and light works from the company's repertoire are featured. Noteworthy among these are "Facades", a representation in movement of a chic cocktail party, and "How It All Started", a jazz-comedy, pocket-sized version of the history of the world and how all our troubles began. A third number in the repertoire, "Happening", is a spoof on beatnik art and jazz in which the dancers create a live painting on the stage.

Five well-known choreographers have participated in creating the company's repertoire. Todd Bolender who is also currently choreographer for the New York City Ballet; Sophie

(Continued on Page 7)

TV Program Asks Middlbury To Sumbit Team

The G. E. College Bowl television program has recently asked Middlebury to enter a team in its competition. To assess student enthusiasm and ability, Zeta Psi and the Board of Governors have formed a committee to organize an intramural College Bowl.

The first round of the contest will be played off April 18 in Munroe Hall. Twelve teams will compete, eight in the first round. Four will be given byes to play in the second round. The competing teams will represent nine fraternities and three groups of freshmen. Zeta Psi will award a trophy to the contest winner, who will be decided at the finals early in May.

The intramural committee is setting up the contest. Professors will submit the questions, help in the final selection of those to be used, and serve as judges and moderators. Girls will be time keepers, their only form of participation this year. Next year, however, the committee hopes to find enough interest in the contest to expand it to the whole campus with the possibility of challenge matches.

If student potential and enthusiasm seem to merit sending a team to the G. E. College Bowl, the proposal will then be discussed with the administration.

Interfraternity Social Code Will Go Into Effect

The recently adopted Interfraternity Social Code goes into action this weekend according to William Fisher '63, president of the Interfraternity Council.

The code, which was conceived over a year ago by the council, covers two main areas of college regulations: (1) Women are not allowed upstairs in fraternities (2) and fraternities are to be closed after the time Middlebury women are required to be in dorms.

IFC members will enforce the above rules in the following manner: an offending fraternity is given a warning by the inspecting council member; the fraternity is given a chance to comply to the rules, but if it has not complied by the time the inspector has made a second check the fraternity is subject to punishment.

Punishment can mean 120 day social probation and a $300 fine. When asked if he thought that the new system would work work".

The following is the IFC schedule of inspectors for the new social code's enforcement:

April 13-14, William Fisher and Dates Fryberger;

April 21-22, Robert Clark and Alan Manas;

April 27-28 (Jr. Weekend) the entire council;

May 5-6, Douglas Brandrup and Bruce Bailey;

May 12-13, John Weekes and Peter Frame;

May 19-20, William English and Lewis Goldman, all class of '63.

Greeks, Frosh Vie During Help Week

The Interfraternity Council has scheduled Help Week for Monday, April 16 through Friday, April 20 The annual project to improve College-town relations takes on increased importance this year because it is the first time that freshmen will participate in the program as a separate group.

Specific projects have been assigned to the individual fraternities by the Help Week co-chairmen and approved by the respective house chairmen. Due to the size and condition of Chipman Hill Park, this clean-up project has been assigned to the freshmen class. The park will be divided into sections for each dormitory and transportation will be provided by the IFC.

The judging of all work done will take place on Saturday, April 21. The fraternity and freshmen winners will be announced at the Junior Weekend Dance in the Memorial Field House.

Judging is based on the following three considerations: (1) percentages of brotherhood participation, (2) total number of man hours worked, (3) the net quality of the job.

Co-chairmen for Help Week are John Flattery, and Daniel Donaldson, both '64.

House chairmen are: ASP, Preston Talcott '63 and Thomas Gerber '64; ATO, Thomas Greene '64, and James Dunlop '64 KDR; Gary Hanson, '64; DKE, Norman Kalat '64; DU James Black '64; CP, Benjamin Rosin '62; TC, Thomas Hoopes '64; PKT, Roger Manternach '64.

Chairmen for the freshmen are: Starr and Painter, Peter Glenn and Theodore Morse; Hepburn North, Larry Dick and Joseph Stevens; Hepburn South, Roger Bowden and Paul Witteman, all '65.

Faculty Meets To Discuss Course Plan

Divisions Met Earlier This Week

Discussion of a new four course plan for Freshmen was initiated last Sunday night by John Bowker, Dean of the Faculty at the request of President Samuel S. Stratton. The four divisions held meetings this week to consider the plan among themselves.

The faculty met this afternoon to discuss the proposal. Bowker said Monday morning that he did not expect the plan to receive the support of the faculty.

The Social Science Division turned down a proposal Tuesday afternoon to consider such a plan.

Bowker also said that this was merely a method of determining whether the faculty thought that such a plan would be acceptable and that no concrete plan for Freshmen had yet been formulated.

Mortar Board Taps Eight New Members In Chapel Wednesday

Eight women of the class of '63 were tapped for Mortar Board last night in Mead Memorial Chapel. The new members of the honorary society are Judith Bogert, Perry Clark, Elizabeth Douty, Roberta Libman, Janet MacLaughlin, Patricia Moore, Mary Robson, and Sandra Zuccarelli.

Selections for the group are made on the basis of scholarship, leadership and service, with the grade average required being two points above the all-women's average, or 82.5. More girls than in recent years were tapped. Over 30 members of the class were eligible, on the basis of academic standing.

Miss Bogert is a Junior Counselor and is co-chairman of Chapel Board. A Skyline member, she served as co-chairman of publicity for Carnival. She is a member of Women's Forum, Pi Beta Phi and was a sophomore guide.

State Department Intern

Miss Clark is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Women's Forum, and is on the Judicial Council. She was recently nominated for a summer internship with the U. S. State Department. She also was a sophomore guide and served in WUA and on the UA council last year.

Secretary of the Board of Governors, Miss Douty has been selected editor-in-chief of the "Kaleidoscope" for next year. Last year she was treasurer of Women's Recreation Association and a Forum member. She is a Pi Beta Phi.

Miss Libman is a Junior Counselor and a member of the Culture Conference committee and the French Club. She sings with the College Choir and was a sophomore guide and a member of Forum last year.

Culture Conference Member

Also a member of the Culture Conference Committee, Miss MacLaughlin is president of Pearsons. Last year she was on the class council and worked with Forum and at the theatre.

Miss Moore is a member of the governing boards for the Women's Recreation Assiciation and the Chapel. A member of the Culture Conference committee, she was on class council and Forum Board last year. She is a Pi Beta Phi.

Miss Robson, a Pi Beta Phi, is a Junior Counselor. She

(Continued on Page 9)

Frosh Meeting On Rushing Held

William Fisher '63, president of the Interfraternity Council, was spokesman at a meeting for the freshman men in Munroe 303 Thursday, March 29. The meeting concerned fraternity rushing for next year.

All freshmen signed cards stating their intention of either participating in or abstaining from fraternity rushing. Fisher stated the ten rules for "dirty rushing". Questions were answered by Fisher and other members of the IFC. All fraternities were represented.

Rushing will begin September 13. All freshmen who wish to participate in rushing must be present at the beginning of rush week.

Those freshmen who undergo rushing next year will pay a rushing fee of $2-3. Freshmen will be supplied with meal tickets for Proctor Hall until they have signed eating contracts with fraternities.

Most new fraternity members will not be able to live in the houses next year and will sign contracts this spring for rooms

(Continued on Page 9)

Joint Meetings

The Middlebury college community has a number of problems which merit the attention of students, faculty, administration and Trustees. From time to time in future issues of this paper The CAMPUS will comment on those problems which involve the student body. Many improvements can be made through a joint effort of the students on the one hand and the faculty and administration on the other.

One such problem lies in the lack of communication between these two groups. A recent example is the abolition of Contemporary Civilization.

The Faculty Handbook says that the job of the Faculty Educational Policy Committee is, among other things, "to co-operate with the Student Educational Policy Committee, frequently holding joint meetings with it."

We cannot recall a "joint meeting" in the past year. The FEPC is set up with the provision to meet with the SEPC. It is high time they do their part.

Such a joint meeting was not held in connection with the CC question, a matter with which the students were concerned.

The SEPC was not consulted. Rather the FEPC held interviews with several hand-picked individuals who had no relation whatsoever with the SEPC. This is an unfortunate state of affairs. This committee, like several others which are run by students or have students on them, should be consulted when problems arise in an area which concerns the students.

The poll taken by The CAMPUS was not at the request of any faculty member. The people who replied to it did so of their own choice. They did so to show their interest in the CC controversy.

There are those who feel that the students themselves, through the SEPC, should have approached the faculty on the problem. However, the rapid discussion of the course prohibited the SEPC from getting a start on the matter. The faculty should realize that student opinion can be a valuable thing. If the CC problem were to be considered properly, it is obvious that it should have been brought up earlier in the year. In this way the SEPC could have done some thorough research on the problem and come up with suggestions.

Added to the speed of the decision, students were kept in the dark about what the faculty thought on the problem. There were several faculty members who did not favor abolition. Their side of the argument should have been presented as well as that in favor of abolition. A matter which directly affects the student body should be a public matter, not one shrouded in secrecy.

The CC case was something which should not happen again. This evening the faculty are getting together to discuss the possibility of a four course plan for Freshmen. It is not expected that the plan will get very far, but if it does, then a snap decision should not be made. Let the SEPC prove its worth by investigating both sides on the student level and report its findings to the FEPC. Perhaps the FEPC will not adopt any of the students recommendations, but at least it will have recognized that the SEPC has a mission and that it can be a useful organization given the opportunity.

At the same time, the FEPC cannot forget that they are committed to meeting jointly with the SEPC frequently. Such action would smooth future faculty - administration - student relationships.

THE CAMPUS

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Hearings Planned

SA Honor Committee Ends Work On First Phase Of Plan

The Honor System Committee of the Student Association completed the first phase of its work in a meeting March 22 by drawing up the tentative proposal for the system printed below.

The SA is planning a series of hearings beginning this week to gain student suggestions and criticisms as well as to answer any questions concerning the proposal. At the end of the hearings, any important changes will be incorporated into the code which the committee will then discuss with a similar committee from the faculty. The final plan must be passed by a vote of both the students and faculty.

The SA encourages as many students as possible to attend these hearings, in order to become well acquainted with the meaning of an honor system.

PROPOSED HONOR SYSTEM

The Student Association at Middlebury feels that an academic honor system will provide the student an opportunity to grow morally by exercising individual integrity. For the faculty, it will provide an atmosphere of trust and mutual respect which encourages higher academic performance. The value of an academic honor system lies in the development of individual self-respect in an understanding and application of honesty in everyday life.

I. Definition.

A. The honor system is completely academic and independent of any social code. It will apply to all quizzes, Pre-A's, and final examinations, but not to papers.

B. Cheating in an examination shall be defined as any attempt to receive assistance from written or printed aids, or from any person or his paper, or any attempt to give assistance whether the one so doing has completed his paper or not. This rule shall hold within and without the examination room during the entire time in which the examination is in progress; that is, until the time specified has expired. Each student, must, in order to make his examination or any other written work in the classroom valid, sign the following statement:

"I have neither given nor received aid in the examination (or exercise)."

1. Every student of the college shall be expected to lend his aid in maintaining this constitution and is encouraged to report to one of the Chief Justices any infraction he observes.

2. An instructor who suspects cheating on a test will first speak to the student involved. The student is then obliged to report himself to a Chief Justice within 48 hours after talking to the instructor. At the end of this time period, the instructor will notify the Chief Justice of the violation in case the student has not reported himself.

3. A student is under no obligation to report any student violating the honor code other than himself.

II. Enforcement

A. An honor committee of Judicial Councils will be formed. It will be composed of the two Chief Justices and one man and woman from the sophomore and junior classes appointed from members of the Judicial Councils by the Chief Justices.

B. The accused student may either present his case personally before the entire Judicial Council, or he may elect to present his case privately to both Chief Justices. His case will then be considered by the honor committee by number, without knowing the names of the parties involved.

C. A five-sixths vote of the council is necessary for conviction.

II. Procedure

A. Seating arrangement during quizzes, Pre-A's, and exams will be determined by each professor. Exams will be given in classrooms whenever possible. No unauthorized books or notebooks will be taken into the examination room.

B. The professor need only remain available for the first ten minutes of the examination in order to answer questions.

C. A student may leave the room at any time, but the examination or test will be left in the room, and he will be on his honor not to discuss the examination.

To The Editor

Nature's Evil Force

To the Editor:

Peoples of the world had better spend less time fighting one another and pay more attention to fighting the forces of nature, such as insects, water shortages and diminishing resources, things that have the final say about how we live.

William R. Sullivan
Los Angeles, Calif.

Swiss Visitor

To the Editor:

A Swiss American Field Service Student, who was a guest at the past Middlebury Winter Carnival, wrote an article for a Boston newspaper about her visit to Middlebury. It is rare when we have a chance to read an appraisal of ourselves and of our college written by an outsider who is our own age but who has had a completely different exposure to life.

A few of her interesting comments were:

"I had the opportunity of staying in a dormitory with four college girls with whom I had a wonderful time. We talked about our problems and joys and about our families and future plans. The college seemed to me to be a little town in itself, just big enough to still appreciate individualism which so often is missed at large universities.

"Something that impressed me especially was the respect with which the students treated each other. I had the feeling of one big family without distinction or preferences. I learned about their school system and their college life. This was extremely interesting for me because in Switzerland we usually do not live in dormitories at the school, but at home or in rooms in the town or city."

Personally, I find it rewarding to be reminded about the presence of "individualism" and "student respect." All too often we take these two qualities for granted. It is good for someone to point out again that our college community does have these assets, for we can then look around and appreciate them ourselves.

Richard Floyd '63

Hoag Comments On Korean Life

"Having endured almost frozen feet after lecturing two hours on icy concrete floors with barely enough light to read my mimeographed lecture," Leonard C. Hoag, profes- (on leave, 1961-62) recently wrote to The CAMPUS expressing his interest in the appeal for the support of The World University Service. The frozen feet were not the result of January in Munroe Hall but part of Hoag's current experiences as a Fullbright Lecturer at Kyungpook University, Taegu, Korea.

This semester Hoag is lecturing at three colleges in Korea — Kyungpook, Taegu, and Chunggu. "None of these colleges," he writes "have classrooms which are either heated or lighted." Korean teaching and learning conditions have made Hoag "keenly sensitive" to the problems of education in underdeveloped countries.

Even more of a problem than classroom facilities, believes Hoag, "is my — and most other Fulbright Lecturers' to underdeveloped countries — constant dismay and frustration over the limited libraries in the field of the Social Sciences." One college, for example, owned only six texts in English for forty students.

"Students are literally starving for up to date books in all fields as they try so desparately hard to learn about the world in which they live," said Hoag. "Korea needs books." The World University Service collects used texts from American students for use in foreign univesities.

During his stay in Korea, Hoag has shown films of Middlebury to many student groups. "They show a keen interest and strong desire to modify their own institutions and customs to suit modern demands," he observed. "They deserve help."

Radiation Lecture

Benjamin Wissler, professor of physics, and Howard Woodin, assistant professor of biology, will discuss the "Affects of Radiation" tonight at 8:30 in Proctor Hall Lounge.

The Blue Key is sponsoring the discussion. Questions from the audience will be answered after the talk.

Film To Be Sponsored By Students

The 1962 Middlebury College Religion Conference will sponsor a showing of Alfred Hitchcock's murder mystery "Psycho" at the Campus Theatre next Wednesday, April 18, at 7 and 9 p. m.

Tickets for either showing may be purchased in Proctor Hall and from representatives of the Conference financial committee. Tickets will be 75 cents a piece.

The profits will go to the Religion Conference Fund. The Conference makes money only from those tickets sold in advance at the college. Proceeds from tickets sold at the theatre box-office will not benefit the Fund.

Albert Carley, manager of the Campus Theatre, is co-operating with the Conference by making the presentation of the well-known film possible. The Hitchcock production stars Anthony Perkins and Vivian Leigh.

Religion Conference committee members plan to begin ticket sales in the dorms soon. Further information may be obtained from the financial co-chairmen, Smith Mowry '64 and Sally Scull '65.

The organization is also planning a bake sale in May. To further finance the November Religion Conference, the committee is in charge of the food concession at the football games.

FRATERNITY ELECTIONS

Chi Psi and Delta Upsilon recently elected officers for the coming year.

Elected to head Chi Psi were John Flynn '63, president; Charles Savage '63, vice-president; John McLeran '64, secretary and Samuel Gordon '64, treasurer.

Delta Upsilon elected Eric Peterson '63, president; Ronald Prichard '63, vice-president; and David Smith '64, secretary.

BUY AT HOME

CAMPUS—deFritsch

KALEIDESCOPE: Editor-in-chief, Elizabeth Douty '64 and Business Manager, Peter Benson '64.

Kaleidoscope Announces Board; Miss Douty, Benson Are Elected

Elizabeth Douty and Peter Benson both '63 have been elected Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager of the Kaleidoscope. Assistant Editor is Lynne Webster '64. Co-managing Editors are Diana Ferris '63 and Susan Osborne '64.

Fred Brink '63 was chosen as Art Editor and Mercedes McAfee '64, Literary Editor. James Stiles '64 is Photography Editor. James Doane '64 will be Sports Editor.

Benson, a member of Alpha Sigma Psi, was on the Freshman basketball team. Last year he served as Sophomore Guide. He is presently Rushing Chairman of ASP and a Junior Fellow in Painter. Miss Douty served as Managing Editor of the Kaleidoscope last year. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi and was secretary of the Board of Governors of Proctor Hall last year.

Miss Ferris is on Women's Fourm and was on the BOG Social Committee. Miss Osborne is active in the Mountain Club, Young Republicans and is a member of Theta Chi Omega.

Brink is a member of Alpha Tau Omega and has served on the Carnival Decorations Committee. He won the Carnival poster contest. Presently he is a member of the Junior Weekend committee. Miss McAfee is on the Frontiers Board and is a member of the French Club.

Starr Library's Books Vanishing

Over 240 books disappear from the college library every year. Mrs. Margaret Fayer, librarian, revealed recently that an average of 1200 books are found missing when inventory is taken every five years.

Approximately $6,000 is required to replace the books missing after an inventory. The problem of replacement, said Mrs. Fayer, is aggravated by the fact that many of the books are out of print by the time their loss is discovered.

The disappearance of library books is decidedly "unfair" to students who must spend time searching for a book which is no longer available, Mrs. Fayer commented. She added, however, that the new reserve system, which places all reserve books behind the librarian's desk, was of help in guarding needed books.

To further alleviate the situation, Mrs. Fayer suggested two methods of controlling the number of books lost from the library. One method is to have closed stacks. An alternative, which Mrs. Fayer prefers, is a check out system at the door for everyone leaving the library.

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THE DOG TEAM

Debating Team Includes New Activities

A five day trip to Indiana, the annual UVM-Middlebury debate and proposals for a Middlebury tournament highlight the debating team's spring plans.

Howard Scheinblum '62, Arthur Huey '63, Frank Hill '63, and Howard Tolley '65 leave with debate coach Frederick Bowman by plane early Tuesday morning for the three day national competition at Indiana State Teacher's College in Terre Haute. The tournament, sponsored by the Tau Kappa Alpha debating fraternity, consists of individual speaking contests in addition to standard debates on the national topic: "Resolved that labor organizations should come under the jurisdiction of anti-trust legislation".

Scheinblum and Huey will represent Middlebury on the affirmative in eight rounds of the four man competition. Hill and Tolley will debate the negative.

In addition, Hill and Huey have registered for an extemporaneous speaking contest in which the entrants are given half an hour to prepare a five minute talk on a selected topic. Scheinblum and Tolley will prepare speeches before arrival and take part in a persuasive speaking tournament.

UVM Debate

Middlebury hosts the University of Vermont in mid-May for the annual debate sponsored by benefactor Edwin Lawrence of Rutland, Vt. Lee Calligaro '64 and Tolley will argue the affirmative on the topic: "Resolved, that jurisdiction over apportionment of state's voting districts should rest with the state's alone".

Plans for a 15 school tournament at Middlebury in late October are first on the schedule for next year. Audience debates in Proctor Hall lounge to familiarize the students with the team's activities are also planned.

WRITERS CONFERENCE

The New York City Writers Conference has announced that twelve fellowships for workshops in drama, fiction, and poetry are available. This year's session is to be held July 10-20 on the campus of Wagner College, Staten Island, N. Y.

Special prizes in poetry and drama will also be presented. In addition, the Adele Crabtree Memorial of special interest to college students, includes fees which will permit the winner to earn two academic credits in English on either the graduate or undergraduate level.

Further information on the scholarships and the conference may be obtained by writing the Administrative Secretary, New York City Writers Conference, Wagner College, Grymes Hill, Staten Island 1, N. Y.

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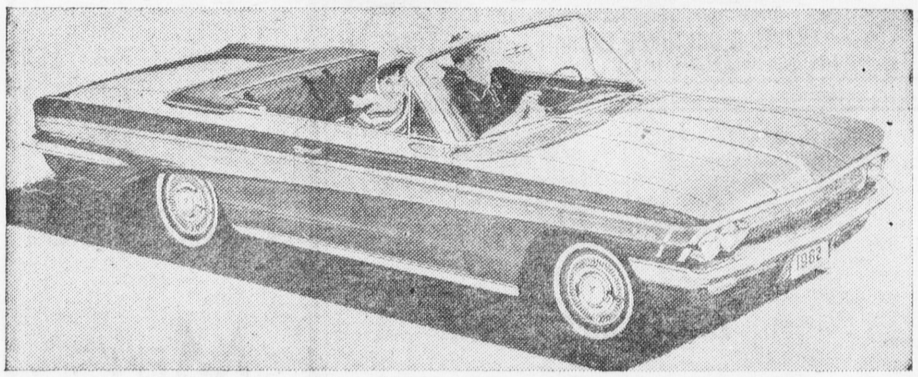

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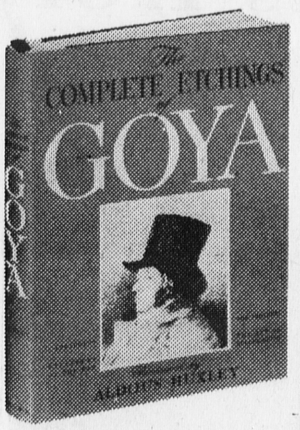

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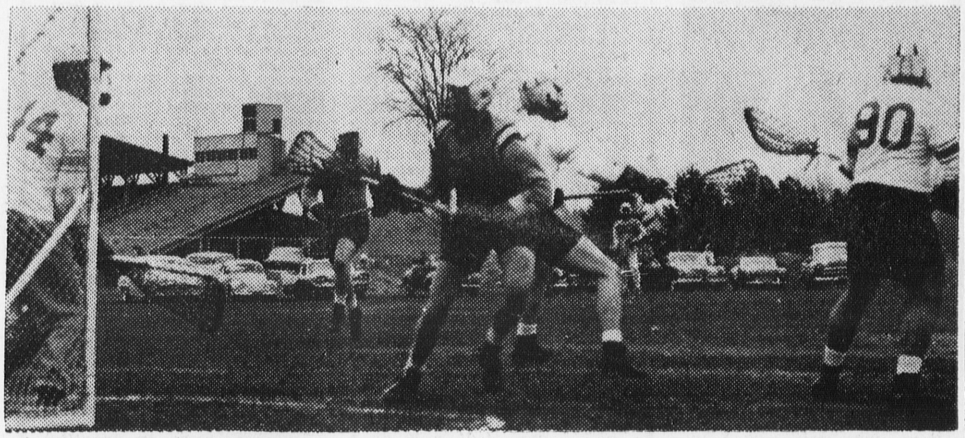
Lacrosse Beats Holy Cross 5-4



CAMPUS—deFritsch

MIDDLEBURY ATTACKMAN cuts around the crease for a pass as the Panthers display their potential in a home tilt on Memorial Field. The '62 season's second home game is against Wesleyan this coming Saturday at 2:00 p. m.

Mettee, Nichols Scorers; Kelley Great In Goal

By ANDY TROOB

The Middlebury lacrossmen got off to their best start in recent years as they opened the schedule with a road trip during spring recess. The Panthers started poorly, losing practice games to Lafayette and Lehigh, but rebounded strongly to tie Stevens Tech and edge Holy Cross. Tom Mettee scored crucial last-second goals in both these encounters.

On April 14 the first practice game was played at Lafayette. All the mistakes that inexperience can lead to were made by the over-eager Panthers. The passing and defense were sloppy, and goalie Marv Kelley was called upon to save 21 Leopard shots. His fine effort was the day's only bright spot as the Panthers were trounced 7-0. Ritter had three goals for Lafayette.

Better Showing

The second practice game also resulted in a defeat for the Vermonters. This time the victor was Lehigh, and the score was 9-3. As coach Joe Morrone noted however, this game was an improvement of 100 percent over the previous days' effort. Length fields a much stronger team than Lafayette, yet the game was much closer than the score indicated. Tom Mettee, Chuck Savage, and Jack Kytle scored for the Panthers. Pennell netted five goals for the Engineers.

The following day the Panthers played their first regularly scheduled game. Bolstered by the addition of veterans Gordie VanNes, Ken Parker, Smoky Baker, and Kenny Dowd, and with two practice games under their belts, the Morronemen played like a new team. The first half ended in a 1-1 deadlock. The teams each scored once in the third quarter, but in the last stanza the Panthers completely outplayed the home team, and with four minutes to go held a comfortable 5-2 lead. Suddenly Middlebury faltered and Tech scored three quick goals to tie the contest.

Meetee Saves Day

In the two overtime periods, Stevens dominated action and pulled ahead 6-5. The game seemed lost, but with approximately 15 seconds to play Tom Mettee scored the last and tying goal. It was a great team effort by the Panthers. Geoff Nichols scored twice, and Don Swain, Kytle, Savage, and Mettee once. Kelley had another outstanding game in the nets.

The Southern rtip concluded on April 7 at Holy Cross. Here the Panthers played their best game to date. They trailed 3-0 at the half, but Gordie Van Nes started the rally with a long goal at 0:14 of the third quarter. After another Crusader score had made the count 4-1, Tom Mettee scored twice for the Panthers, and the margin was cut to one goal. At 9:35 of the last period Swain tied the count at 4-4, and then for the second day Mettee scored the big goal. This time it came with six seconds to play, and gave Middlebury a 5-4 victory.

Pleased With Results

Coach Morrone was "very pleased" with the trip, and the team's 1-0-1 record. His two worry spots, the goalie position and the finding of a scoring combination, seem taken care of. The offense played well, and the work of Kelley was praised by Morrone. The only weakness now discernable is the lack of depth. Hustling midfielder Ron Prichard is out for the year with torn ligaments, and Perry Hanson is presently nursing an injury. "I feel we'll do all right as long as we don't suffer more injuries," said Morrone. "Our players are in good condition, and all our opponents will know they've been in a game."

The lacrossemen are ready

(Continued on Page 7)

SPRING SPORTS

Golf

Graduation of four starters and freshman ineligibility have combined to create a dismal forecast for the 1962 golf contingent at Middlebury. The late Vermont spring proves an equal hindrance, since the home links at the Middlebury Country Club will not open before the season's fourth match, May 1.

Fryberger Captain n

Captain Dates Fryberger is coach "Duke" Nelson's strongest hope among last year's repeaters, while Arnie Levinson and Reid Johnson comprise the remainder of this season's nucleus. Four other golfers must be developed from the intramural league and upper classes to fill the remaining slots.

Until the Middlebury course is opened for play, the linkmen must either travel to the alternate home club in Rutland, or practice driving on campus. In the season opener with RPI next Thursday the Panthers seek vengence for last years defeat at the hands of the Troy squad. A strong UVM team threatens the Blue's state title, held for the past six years, while Williams, Amherst and Dartmouth also offer stiff competition.

Future Prospects

Among the freshmen Duke cited Peter Donovan, Dick Miller and Pete Henry as strong possibilities for next year's squad; in past competition at least one frosh placed in Midd's top seven. Matches with members of the local country club and practice rounds with the varsity are on the schedule for this spring.

Baseball

"It all depends on our pitching, especially the condition of Sabin Streeter," said Coach Bobo Sheehan when asked about the prospects for the upcoming Panther baseball season. Streeter, Middlebury's mound ace since his freshman year, has been nuursing an elbow ailment incurred last summer.

On the brighter side of things is the presence of John Weekes. An outstanding catcher at Groton Prep School, John has impressed in pre-season drills. Also outstanding has been the glove-work of Chet "the Jet"

(Continued on Page 7)

BUSH LEAGUE

Action in the bushes has been at a minimum for the past few weeks due to inclement conditions, weather and otherwise. The only definite results I have to report are the final standings in the Bowling League. ATO won the team crown by one point over KDR. Sig Ep and DKE tied for third place, with the rest of the teams far behind.

Tennis Finals

The finals of last fall's tennis tournament will be held sometime in the near future. The teams that have managed to survive all these months of waiting are ATO and the Frosh.

Soccer has been added to the schedule for this spring season and practice games in this sport will begin next Monday. A trophy will be awarded to the winner of the tournament, but no points will be given to any team.

DU Leads

In the battle for the intramural trophy DU is in the lead with 485½ points, followed by Sig Ep with 435 and ATO with 396. The race is actually closer since Sig Ep's Decathlon and ATO's tennis points have not

(Continued on Page 7)

STREET'S CORNER

By SABIN STREETER

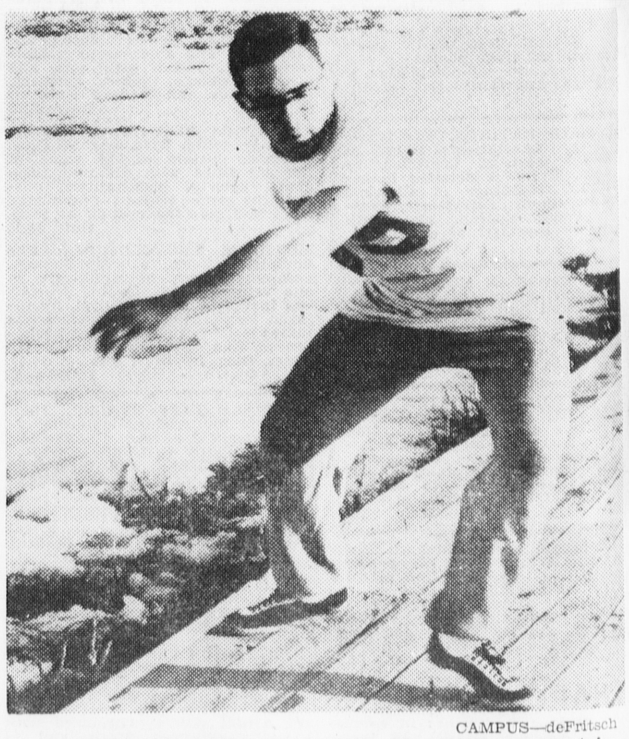
The 1962 Panther lacrosse team finally made spring trips from the terrible weather of Vermont seem worthwhile. By tying Stevens Tech and edging strong Holy Cross on the recent trip, the netmen may have paved the way for future endeavors by other athletic contingents.

Despite the emotional instability of Coach Joe Morrone, which caused a penalty to be incurred against our gallant stickmen in one of the two encounters, many bright aspects were displayed giving good cause for optimism for the upcoming season.

Marv Kelley proved far more than adaquate in the goal as he turned away numerous opposing shots with finesse never expected from an inexperienced player such as he. Tom Mettee proved his expected worth by firing home almost every important goal on the trip. Morrone had previously expressed the opinion that the fate of this year's offensive tactics rested on the shoulders (or rather the knees) of Mettee. The defense played extremely well with Rob Graham and Eric Green making a formidable duo for attackmen to attempt to puncture. With expected improvement from midfielders Al Ross and Don Elmore, and the return to form of many of last year's offensive players, the prospects seem excellent for a top-notch season in spite of the stronger opposition met by this year's team.

Another bright situation seems to be shaping up for the diamondmen as both fine spring weather and new personnel have greatly enhanced the prospects for the upcoming season. This spring has been the mildest in the past few years giving the players time to get their much-needed batting practice in for this weekend's opener. Strong-armed John Weekes has decided to join the ranks giving the team the depth it has seemed to be lacking. Defense should be better than in previous years, and, with the return of Dave Warner, so should the pitching.

With sixteen games ahead the only real problem seems to be a distinct lack of competent reserves. If only this year's team can keep games within the regulation number of innings instead of playing five extra inning fiascos as they did a year ago, the obvious lack of bench strength will not be noticed. With this in mind, the more potent hitters (White, Vernon, Dyson, Warner) must get unwound before the opening bell sounds for a ten win season to be a possibility.



CAMPUS—deFritsch

"THROUGH RAIN OR SLEET OR SNOW," Co-captain Brud Conn illustrates the determination of the Panther track men as they prepare for the coming season.

Lacrosse....

(Continued From Page 6)

for their best year, and deserve solid student support. The next home game is this Saturday, April 14 against Wesleyan. The Blue will be seeking to revenge a 7-6 defeat suffered at the hands of the Cardinals last year. Game time is 2:00 p. m.

Baseball....

(Continued From Page 6)

White at shortstop, and the fine defensive work of hustling outfielder Rick Apfel. Newt Baker, sophomore hurler, has also looked effective.

Solid Infield

Slugging Bill Dyson and defensive specialist Dick Rapp, both experienced lettermen, will man third and second base respectively. Dave Warner, a 6' 4" senior, has been knocking the cover off the ball in batting practice, and will handle the first base chores. Warner is also being counted on as a relief pitcher should Streeter or Baker need help.

In the outfield Apfel and last year's regular Ken Vernon are sure starters, with Creighton Conner, Carl Young and Will Nalchajian vying for the remaining berth.

Brandeis Season Opener

Rounding out the mound corps are Bill Fisher and Charlie Cox, and backing up the infield is versatile Mike Heaney. The Panther nine opens a sixteen game slate Saturday, April 14 against Brandeis in Waltham, Mass.

BOG Cookout Will Be Held At Breadloaf Campus

Saturday afternoon, April 21, girls may drag their dates to a Sadie Hawkins cook-out and dance at the Breadloaf ampus. Buses will leave for th einformal outing at 4 p. m. from in front of the Battels. There will be a rock and roll band and a caller for square dancing. The event is being sponsored by the Social Committee of the Board of Governors.

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Dance Company...

(Continued From Page 1)

Maslow who has been choreographic director for the New York City Opera Company; Aachary Solov choreographer for seven years at the Metropolitan Opera; alerie Bettis of Broadway and T; and Miss Frankel.

A Meaningful Place

The noted critic and author, Doris Herring, in a review of the Dance Drama Company's six-weeks N. Y. season, said of the group: "The Dance Drama Company is carving a meaningful place in American dance. Its approach descends directly from the social-conscious realism of the late thirties and early forties. It has taken the best of this tradition — the sensitivity of human values — and has added a refinement of dancing style not inherent in the original trend. By using many guest choreographers, it has also developed a background of diversity.

"The company has the irreplaceble patina of a group that has danced together, but the most fully-dimensioned dancing was that of Emily Frankel. She has the strength, she has dramatic insight, and most important, she has delicacy — the delicacy of a dancer who instinctively understands the essence of ballet and performs it with an almost alabaster translucency."

Bush League...

(Continued from Page 6)

been added to the totals as yet. The final results will depend on the upcoming softball season and how these teams fare during it. The track meet that will be held this spring could also be important in determining the eventual winner of the trophy.

"THE CRUCIBLE"

"The Crucible", by Arthur Miller, will be shown in Proctor Hall Lounge next Thursday, April 19, at 8:30 p. m. The film, sponsored by the Chapel Board, was made in France. The screen play was written by Jean Paul Sartre from Miller's well-known stage play.

MIDD ELECTRIC
SHOE REPAIR

HONORS PROGRAM

Juniors interested in participating in the Honors Program next year were required to file applications with their department chairman Tuesday. All applications were passed in to the Faculty Honors Committee today. The committee will announce its decisions early in May.

CHAPEL SPEAKER

The Chapel speaker this Sunday, Palm Sunday, will be Visvaldis Klive, instructor in religion. The Chapel service will start at 4:45 p. m. On Easter Sunday the Chapel service is scheduled for 10:30 a. m.

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Institute Of European Studies Opens 1962-63 Application Program

The application period for three 1962-63 European study programs offered by the Institute of European Studies opened Monday, April 2.

The programs, located in Vienna, Paris and Freiburg, West Germany are limited to undergraduates. The application period will extend through June 15.

The "European Year" is conducted at the University of Vienna for sophomores and juniors. Classes are taught in German and in English for those without facility in the former language.

Three study trips, covering England, France, Belgium, Luxemborg, Switzerland, Austria, Germany, Italy and Spain, are included.

Honors Program

The program in Paris is an "honors program" limited to sophomores and juniors with some ability in French.

To sharpen this ability, intensive language sessions are conducted in Paris before classes open. Two study trips take students through the Low Countries, France and Italy.

German Required

German fluency is required for "Das Deutsche Jahr," the Institute's program in Freiburg, West Germany. Pre-semester language instruction provides preparation for junior-level German-taught courses at the University of Freiburg. Students visit various cities and historical landmarks in West Germany on an introductory "field-study" trip.

While in Europe, students live in private homes and dine either in Institute dining rooms or in student restaurants. Costs including round-trip ocean transportation, tuition, room, board and study trips, range from about $2,000 to $2,500.

Additional information may be obtained from the Institute of European Studies, 35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago 1, Illinois.

WATCH YOUR SPEED

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Mountain Club Sets Spring Hike Plans

The following is the Spring Mountain Club hike schedule released by Keith Low '63 and Helle Thomsen '62, trips co-chairmen of Skyline.

April 14-15 Overnight Work Hike to Worth Mt.

April 21-22 Little Rocky Pond.

April 28-29 Woodsmen's Work Weekend (Jr. Weekend).

May 5-6 Intercollegiate Woodsmen's Weekend.

May 12-13 Canoe Hike, Sunday Caving trip.

May 19-20 Overnight Workhike to Skyline Lodge in conjunction with Day Hike to Boyce Shelter, Ski Overnight to Tuckerman's Ravine.

Students must sign up for trips in the Mountain Club office by 5 p. m. of Wednesday of the week the trip is scheduled.

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6.50-13	ww	$27.30	$21.95
7.00-14	Bl	$25.65	$19.95
7.50-14	Bl	$27.15	$21.90
7.50-14	ww	$31.90	$25.45
8.00-14	Bl	$29.70	$24.85
8.00-14	ww	$34.90	$27.95
8.50-14	Bl	$32.60	$25.95
8.50-14	ww	$38.30	$31.95
9.00-14	ww	$42.65	$34.90
6.00-15	Bl	$24.25	$19.70
6.70-15	Bl	$27.15	$21.90
7.60-15	Bl	$36.30	$29.80
7.60-15	ww	$42.65	$33.95
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8.00-15	ww	$42.65	$34.90

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DISCRIMINATION

The Interfraternity Council at Tufts University has delivered an ultimatum that Alpha Tau Omega and other houses on campus which have discriminatory clauses must eliminate these clauses before January 1, 1963. Any house still practicing discrimination "based on race, religion, or ethnic origin" at the time of the deadline will be forced to break all connections with the IFC.

Similar action has recently been taken at Bowdoin College as a final step in a controversy when Bowdoin's chapter of ATO went local last fall in protest against the fraternity's discrimination clause.

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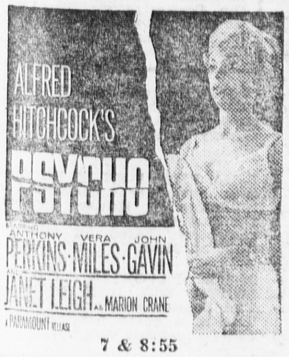

7 & 8:55

Schmidt-Schlegel Speaks

Last Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in Proctor Lounge, Dr. Schmidt-Schlegel, the German Consul-General in Boston, spoke to a group of college students and faculty on "Europe — The Common Market and the United States".

Schmidt-Schlegel was entertained at a dinner in the Proctor Dining Hall annex by officers of the International Relations Club and faculty members and their wives from the political science, history and German departments. About 100 students attended the Consul-General's speech which was sponsored by the political science department and the International Relations Club.

DRIVE CAREFULLY

Frosh Meet.....

(Continued from Page 1)

in Stewart, Gifford, or Painter.

John Flattery '63, later discussed Help Week and the freshman role in the IFC project. The freshmen are to clean up Chipman Hill Park. Trucks will be provided for transportation.

Those freshmen who had not signed agreements in the fall not to indulge in "dirty rushing" did so after the meeting.

Mortar Board...

(Continued from Page 1)

serves on the Judicial Council and Forum Board and is co-chairman of Community Chest. Last year she was a sophomore guide and was awarded the Mortar Board Cup for the outstanding sophomore woman.

Miss Zuccarelli, also a Junior Counsellor, is a Delta Delta Delta and a member of Forum and Newman Club. She was a sophomore guide last year.

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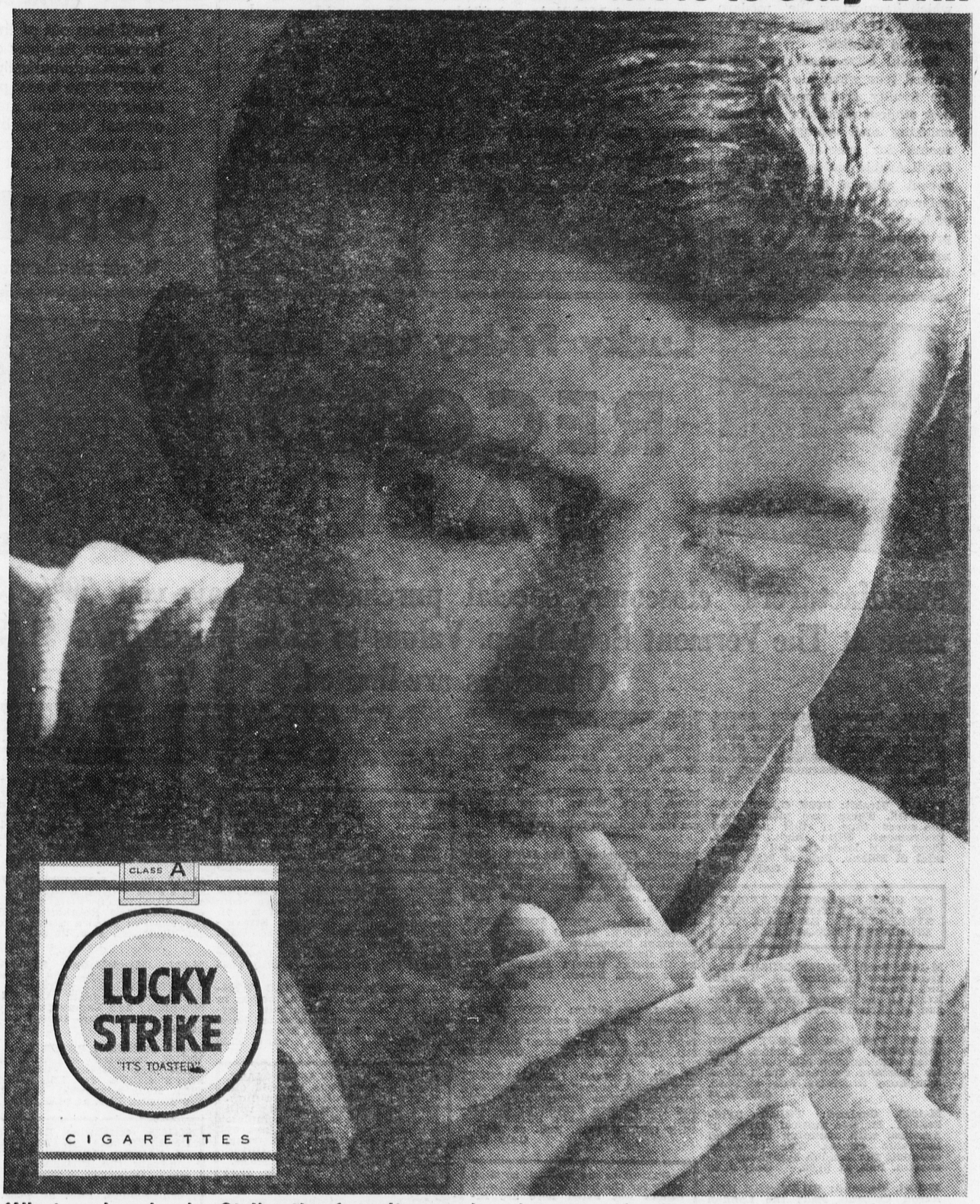

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Starr Library Exhibited to Visitors

By ANN KLING

The results of three-and-a-half years of worry, work and wonder were displayed to the public at the open house of the Egbert Starr Library last Sunday afternoon. Members of the library staff, the faculty library committee and Walter Booker, executive assistant to the President welcomed over 200 guests and conducted tours through the building.

Trustees of the college, faculty and their families, donors, librarians from surrounding colleges and the Vermont State Library Commission, local school personnel and interested village residents responded enthusiastically to the new additions with exclamations of "Why there's so much outdoors indoors!" and "What wonderful lighting and use of glass". The architects were commended for their efficient planning, as well as for their excellent designing which harmonizes the modern "Phase III" with the main 62 year old building.

Special attractions in the guided tour were the exhibits: the faculty study rooms; the new student areas for studying, smoking and typing; and the rooms for special collections, Saudi Arabia and seminars. The recent gifts of the rug in the reference room and the portrait of Brainerd Kellogg, Middlebury professor and trustee, in the main reading room were additional highlights.

With the completion of the new facilities there is space for three times the present collection of 125,000 volumes and 85,000 government documents. "No major additions should be needed for about 50 years, but with the increased independent reading, and the increasing rate of book publication, you never can tell," commented Mrs. Margaret Fayer, librarian. "The amount of books on reserve has decreased through the years, since more and more students are doing wider reading independently of specific class assignments in library books. This is a broader and better type of education but it does necessitate buying more books."

Minor adjustments are yet to be completed, such as moving books into the basement stacks and transferring the government documents which have been stored in the Forest Hall basement for several years.

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Manufacturers' closeouts, special purchases to save you 50% or more at The Vermont Book Shop. Values to $5.98, prices from $1.98. Quantities are limited.

M-1046. Bartok: DANCE SUITE. Hungarian folk music's charm and vivacity portrayed in glowing color. Includes Kodaly's PSALMUS HUNGARICUS. Janos Ferencsik conducts the London Philharmonic. Pub. at $4.98. Only $1.98

M-1053. Vivaldi: FIVE OBOE CONCERTOS. These rare pieces show the sweet tone of this neglected instrument. Ultra high fidelity. Piero Santi leads the Gli Accademici di Milano. Pub. at $4.98. Only $1.98

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M-1036. Prokofiev. CHOUT (THE BUFFOON). Famous ballet suite filled with Russian folk tunes. Walter Susskind conducts the London Symphony Orchestra. Pub. at $4.98. Only $1.98

M-1045. Copland: THIRD SYMPHONY. Massive musical picture of America, with stunning brass and harmonic effects. The composer conducts the London Symphony Orchestra. Pub. at $4.98. Only $1.98

M-1047. Copland: BILLY THE KID. Aaron Copland leads the London Symphony Orchestra in a spirited version of his own ballet suite. Also his STATEMENTS FOR ORCHESTRA. Pub. at $4.98. Only $1.98

M-1055. Chopin: COMPLETE ETUDES: OPUS 10 and OPUS 25. Guiomar Novaes, renowned Chopin interpreter, performs with gaiety, gentleness and warmth. Pub. at $4.98. Only $1.98

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S-681. Dukas: THE SORCERER'S APPRENTICE. Muscal fireworks by Hermann Scherchen and the Vienna State Orchestra. Includes ESPANA by Chabrier, Ravel's BOLERO and other works. Stereo. Pub. at $5.98. Only $2.39

M-1043. Prokofiev: CINDERELLA. Leopold Stokowski conducts in this delightful musical re-telling of the fairy tale. Also Vila-Lobos: UIRAPURU. Pub. at $4.98. Ony $1.98

M-1037. Copland: APPALACHIAN SPRING. A "must" for modern collections. Walter Susskind conducting the London Symphony Orchestra. Includes Gould's SPIRITUALS FOR ORCHESTRA. Pub. at $4.98. Only $1.98

Quantities are limited, so shop early for the best selection. Many others not listed here are included in the sale.

M-632. Beethoven: SYMPHONY NO. 5, and Mozart: EINE KLEINE NACHTMUSIC. Otto Klemperer, one of the greatest Beethoven interpreters, conducts the Vienna Symphony. This coupling of two standards is a collector's item. Pub. at $4.98. Only $1.98

M-1052. Vivaldi: STABAT MATER; MOTETTO A CANTO; GLORIA IN D MAJOR. Three beautiful works for voice and orchestra. Marcel Couraud leads the Pro Musica Choir and Orchestra of Stuttgart. Pub. at $4.98. Only $1.98

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M-792. Chopin: COMPLETE WALTZES. Brilliant reading in high fidelity by Guiomar Novaes. Recommended. Pub. at $4.98. Only $1.98

M-1051. Bach: CONCERTOS FOR HARPISCHORD AND STRING ORCHESTRA. Two of the most popular Bach keyboard works. Rolf Reinhardt leads the Pro Musica Orch. of Stuttgart. Pub. at $4.98. Only $1.98

M-1038. Anthiel: CORROBOREE. Australian aborigine folk dances are the base of this symphonic suite. Includes Ginestera: PANAMBI. Sir Eugene Goosen conducts the London Symphony Orchestra.

M-630. Gustav Mahler: DAS LIED VON DER ERDE (The Song of the Earth). Otto Klemperer conducts the Vienna Symphony with Anton Dermota and Elsa Cavelti, soloists in these six songs to 8th Century Chinese poems. Pub. at $4.98. Only $1.98

M-793. Bach: CONCERTOS NO. 1 and 2 FOR THREE HARPSICHORDS and CONCERTO FOR 4 HARPSICHORDS. Rolf Reinhardt conducting the Pro Musica String Orchestra, Stuttgart. Pub. at $4.98. Only $1.98

M-631. Mendelsohn: SYMPHONY NO. 4 ("Italian") and Schubert: SYMPHONY NO. 4 ("Tragic"). Otto Klemperer conducts the Vienna Symphony and Lamoureaux Orchestras in two concert standards. Pub. at $4.98. Only $1.98

M-629. Prokofiev: PETER AND THE WOLF, narrated by Brandon de Wilde. Also Britten: YOUNG PERSON'S GUIDE TO THE ORCHESTRA. Hans Swarowsky and Vienna Pro Musica. Pub. at $4.98. Only $1.98

M-1035. Gershwin: RHAPSODY IN BLUE and AN AMERICAN IN PARIS. William Steinberg conducts the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra. Sanroma is the piano soloist in these beautiful performances. Pub. at $4.98. Only $1.98

M-950: Khachaturian: GAYNE BALLET SUITE. The driving rhythms of this fast-moving number have made this popular with young people. Also Kabelevsky's COMEDIANS. Eugee Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra. Pub. at $4.98. Only $1.98

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M-1050. Bach: COFFEE CANTATA. A comic spirit enlivens this gay work for vocal trio, orchestra and harpsichord. Includes Bach's AMORE TRADITORE. Reinhardt conducting the Pro Musica Orchestra of Stuttgart. Pub. at $4.98. Only $1.98

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M-623. FOLK SAMPLER FIVE. Josh White, Theodore Bikel, The Randolph Singers, Paul Clayton and others sing 16 folk songs. Special, Only $1.98

M-1059. Chopin: PIANO CONCERTO NO. 2 and Schumann: PIANO CONCERTO. A lovely recording by Guiomar Novaes. Pub. at $4.98. Only $1.98

S-676. Ravel: BOLERO; PAVANE POUR UNE INFANTE DEFUNTE; RAPSODIE ESPAGNOL; MENUET ANTIQUE. Rosenthal conducts the Orchestre du Theatre National de l'Opera de Paris in four brilliant works. Stereo. Pub at $5.98. Only $2.39

M-1056. Brahms: PIANO CONCERTO NO. 2. One of the greatest romantic concertos in a fine performance by Gyorgy Sandor. Pub. at $4.98. Only $1.98

S-918. FIESTA IN HI-FI: American folk music for orchestra. A stereo rendering by Howard Hanson and the Eastman-Rochester Orchestra of showpieces based on folk themes. Pub. at $5.98. Only $2.39

M-145. FAVORITE COLLEGE SONGS: BIG MAN ON CAMPUS. The Sophomores and Irving Fields Trio in a gusty performance of 16 college football songs.